

Third Floor
34th Street
Broadway

Attractions Are Prices—Quality—Service

Macy's

Herald Square, N.Y., 34th to 35th St.

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185 Women's Suits

\$17.49

The Materials

These suits are in this season's materials and styles. They are taken out of stock to form a representative display of all the early summer has had to offer. Tweeds, gunniburl, Poiret twill, burella, chamoisette, gabardine, serge and tricotine.

The Colors

There are some novelty colors, such as rose, bright blue, gold and apple green. Many shades of beige and tan are among them. And there are plenty of the regular, stand-by colors—navy and black.

The Styles

Some are made with long coats, some are almost tailored in style. There are many dressy models with belts, bolero effects, cutaway fronts, knife pleated basques and generous trimmings of buttons. Some are embroidered, trimmed with stitching, or braid bound.

The Number Is Limited. Shop Early!

Sale Begins TUESDAY at 9 A. M.

These Suits Were Priced Up to \$48.75

Mobilizing Mother Power For Conservation of Food Is Nation's War-Time Task

Saunders Trade School in Yonkers Thinks It Has Solved Problem by Bringing American Mothers in Contact With Foreign Born Mothers, Who Learned Thrift Before They Came to This Country.

By Nikola Greeley-Smith.

YESTERDAY the clergy of New York preached from many pulpits in celebration of Mothers' Day. But in all the fine tributes that were paid to mothers, nothing was said about mobilizing the mother power of the country for constructive service.



And in all the feverish headquarters where women are inscribing their names for farm work, driving ambulance or teaching aviation there has not seemed to be anything for the woman to offer who has to stay at home and take care of her household and her family but who would like, nevertheless, to count patriotically.

Yet the experience of the mothers of the country is the most valuable that could be placed at the service of the Government in the campaign for food conservation. The mother of foreign birth, because of habits of thrift which she brought with her to this country, has a great many things to teach the American housewife. But the foreign mother stays very close to her own home. Her friends very generally are women of her own race. The problem is, therefore, to bring the American mother and the Italian or French or Slav mother into contact.

THE Saunders Trade School in Yonkers believes it has solved this problem in a way which the State Department of Education hopes will be adopted by all the schools in Greater New York as well as in other cities. Mrs. Anna Hedges Talbot of the staff of the University of the State of New York told me yesterday. "The girls of the Saunders Trade School learn normally sewing, cooking, housekeeping and the care of children," Mrs. Talbot said. "When it was proposed to keep the school open all summer and to make it a head-

quarters where foreign and American mothers could meet and put up vegetables and fruits with the latest cooking appliances, the question arose at once, 'What will the mothers do with their young children while they are away cooking, preserving or sewing for the Red Cross?'

"YONKERS has found the answer by turning the old Y. M. C. A. Building into a day nursery, where mothers may leave their children under the care of a trained nurse, assisted by the girl pupils of the school, who for the first time will get the chance to learn all about child-care with real live models. The Saunders School itself is now thoroughly organized as a Red Cross workshop or factory. The boys do the cutting, the girls the sewing, and they are turning out incredible quantities of garments every week for the Red Cross.

"Mothers may volunteer to sew for the Red Cross in the school, but what Mr. Eaton, the Principal, and Mrs. Featherston, who has charge of the work, want most is to bring foreign mothers in contact with American women at the school house so our very extravagant housewives, confronted to-day by the absolute necessity of economizing in food, may learn how to do it.

"ITALIAN women are particularly skilled in methods of fruit drying without the aid of modern appliances and they have a splendid way of drying tomatoes into a sort of paste which they stir into spaghetti or macaroni or rice, making a delicious dish. You see, the necessity for economizing tin and glass ware makes it essential for all housewives to study methods of fruit evaporation.

"The mobilization of mother-power, which is being attempted at Yonkers, should spread through all the schools

of the State," Mrs. Talbot added. "In the splendid Americanization movement it is not always remembered that the foreign women among us have as much to give us as we have to give them. The schools should be kept open all summer," Mrs. Talbot concluded, "and I believe that if they remain open all of one year they could never again be closed for three months. I believe schools should be open all the year round in peace as well as war time. The public's time for education is so short and the necessity for going to work at an early age so universal that I do not believe it is fair to children to close the schools during the summer. Two staffs of teachers could alternate with each other for regular terms of nine months each.

"Whether this happens or not, I think every public school should follow the example of Yonkers and make itself a centre for utilizing the mother-power of the country."



Sale of Cloth Coats

The latest models in Serge and Tulle. Former values as high as \$35. Now \$12.50. HAMILTON GARMENT CO. 307 FIFTH AVE., N.Y.



Sunbonnets!

Pretty, aren't they? This is a new section of our millinery department demanded by the gardening enthusiasm. It's a pretty innovation, as a visit will show.

There's a Choice:

Fancy Cretonne Sunbonnets,	69c
Checked Gingham (pink or blue),	49c
Chambray (pink or blue),	49c
Flowered Lawn (pink or blue),	59c
Striped Lawn,	79c

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Macy's

Herald Square, N.Y., 34th to 35th St.

Hundreds of Fresh and Charming Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe

BLOUSES

\$3.69

This event would be noteworthy even without its potent price appeal, for it is rare to see a collection of blouses in which each and every one is so desirably dainty. But, at this unusually low price, women will be unfair to themselves if they do not buy two or three.

Supply Your Blouse Needs for the Summer Now

The crepe de chine and Georgette are heavy, well wearing, well laundering qualities. Blouses with square, Grecian or V necks, in surprise effects, side buttoned styles, and frill models. Trimmings of wide and narrow filet mesh laces, Venise laces, beading and embroidery; tucks, hemstitching, pearl buttons; smart effects in collars and cuffs, styles to suit everyone. Flesh or white in all sizes.

The illustrations suggest the eight styles to expect.



SUMMER RUGS

Brighten the Home—Gladden the Eye

Isn't it good to get rid of dusty carpets? When they are rolled away, even the bare polished floor affects one pleasantly. Routing out winter from every corner and letting in the summer breeze is the happy occupation of these May hours. We need a sense of spaciousness in the home when hot weather comes. Lay the foundation of coolness.

GRASS RUGS

The grass is perfectly natural. It is grown in Minnesota and Wisconsin, then woven in American mills. The qualities we keep are the BEST only. They have been tested and found reliable.

Then the designs are so beautiful that one finds them almost as decorative as an expensive Jacquard or Oriental rug. In many cases designs are chosen by us and given to the manufacturer. Some are Chinese, others Egyptian; still others conventional. Our illustration gives an idea of two of these designs, one in the border and the other in the floor.

Here are some prices in grass rugs:

6x9 ft.,	\$4.34	6x12 ft.,	\$5.48
8x10 ft.,	\$6.24	9x12 ft.,	\$8.24

The colors are soft, artistic blendings of gray and blue, brown and green, rose and brown, and so on.

FIBRE RUGS

Are not unlike grass rugs in appearance, but there is really a great difference in manufacture. The fibre itself is an artificial product which comes from Sweden. It is made of paper, run through with threads of wool and afterwards twisted so firmly that it is nearly unbreakable. When woven in American mills, fibre makes a firm, smooth rug, which never splinters. It has excellent wearing qualities.

The colors in these fibre rugs are sometimes woven in, but often they are stencilled on. The woven rug shows the pattern on both sides. The stencilled designs are prettier, perhaps. The designs in these, as in the grass rugs, are usually on the borders only, but sometimes a central decoration is used. Some prices in fibre rugs:

4 ft. x 7 ft.,	\$3.74	6 ft. x 9 ft.,	\$5.74
9 ft. x 12 ft.,	\$9.24		

These are for rugs with woven patterns. Stencilled patterns are a little more.

RAG RUGS

The rag rugs are really the most fascinating of all because they have a suggestion of Colonial days, when elderly dames used to braid their rag-bag spoils together and puff themselves up for being so economical! Commercial rag rugs don't use up ancient garments in their manufacture. The rags are nice, fresh cotton ends, gathered together from the

mills where chambrays and cottons, etc., are woven.

Prices in Rag Rugs

Miles Standish: 24 in. x 36 in., 79c; 9 ft. x 12 ft., \$11.89, and intermediate sizes.
John Alden: 24 in. x 36 in., \$1.04; and other sizes.
Paul Revere: 24 in. x 36 in., \$1.34, and other sizes.



R. H. Macy & Co.
HERALD SQUARE NEW YORK

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